that has been identified with the Danielson department since the old handengine days. John Doyle was elected
foreman of this company and George
to Thomas assistant foreman. The
numbership of the company also inciudes Howard Wither, George Browsseau, Clarence Ctohns, Christopher
Andrews, Walter E, Allen, A. Bernier,
Jeremiah Doyle, W. V. Gartland, Ralph
C. Young and Chester W. Hutchins.
Chief A, P. Woodward heads the deratiment, with James Gartland as as-

chief A. P. Woodward heads the de-partment, with James Gartland as as-sistant thief. Lieut Ira A. Warren, who is still in France, is re-appointed as superinterdent of the fire land

Officials of the Windham County

nnie Dety was conducted by Rev latter B. Williams of the Congrega

PUTNAM

and Principal Edward Snow of Put-ham High school were speakers Sun-day evening at the Pather and Son

Members of Cargill council, K. of C.,

e in Providence Sunday to witness conferring of the third degree upon

ican army of occupation in Germany. The majority of these men have been assigned to regular army regiments. Some of the North Grosvenordale

strikers who were in this city Saturday afternoon were quoted as saying that they will seek work elsewhere

planning to give up railroading and to operate a big farm in which he is in-terested in the town of Thompson.

The medial examination of children

examinations will be carried out in all

The semi-annual report of Miss Vic-

ishing the work of the association

charged from service are discussing the formation of an organization of men who were in the army or navy

during the great war. It is known

that approximately 400 men went from this vicinity, so such an organization

would have a good membership and prepare to lend force to later move-

ments that are sure to come in the interest of the nation's defenders.

Mrs. G. H. Nichols has been named

wirs. G. H. Nichols has been ramed by Ellizabeth Porter Putham chapter, D. A. R., as delegate to the national congress to be held in April at Wash-histon. The alternates are Mrs. C. L. Torrey, Mrs. H. F. Hopkins. Mrs. Alice

Douty, Mrs. G. Harold Gilpatric, Mrs. J. B. Kent, Mrs. E. M. Warner, Mrs. G. W. Gilpatric, Miss Edith Kent and

Mrs. F. J. Daniels, Next Saturday, Washington's birth

ment of the eight hour rule, with little or no overtime permitted in depart-ments other than the operating, has

meant less money for some of the workers, and they are not happy.

The Girls' club classes will begin

class meeting this evening and the

ing. Thursday evening the gymnasium class will meet at the high school.

were pleased Saturday with the re-sults of their annual concert and ball, which proved one of the pleasant so-

Horses and mules that have been

Members of Putnam aerie of Eagles

of the public schools of the town.

the funeral arrangements.

WILLIMANTIC

William Foran, formerly of this city, and who is with the Leave It to Jane Company, now playing in Hartford, was in town over Sunday with his wife and child, the guests of ex-Mayor Daniel P. Duan, Mr. Foran, who is well known in this city, returns to Hartford this (Monday) morning. Mrs. Foran and child will stay in town a few days longer.

Miss Cecelia M. Morin, daughter of George Morin of this city, who is a member of the 1920 class in the Women's College a 1Brown University, was recently elected chairman of All-College Social Committee of Brownie Association.

Chauncey H. Curtis, who was re-

THEY LET BIM SLEEP.

T Straynge, Galnesville, Ga., R. R. 2. was unable to sleep all night cost getting up. Sometimes only minutes after going to bed I id have to get up, and I fried evidence. sfier linking one bottle I believe I am entirely cured, and I sleep soundly all high. Foley Kidney Pills tone weak, singgish kidneys, rid the body of residing sleep. The Loc & Osgood Co.

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centity discharged from the service, has been the guest of relatives in this city. The young soldier was a member of the 102p2 Infantry and took part in the great drive at the Marine. Chateau Thierry and Ladbux and at that time was gassed, for which reason he was descharged before the 26th Division was sent to the U.S.

Three local men were arrested over Saturday night and Sunday for being Attack. We Do in the Matter? At the morning worship at 10.45 there was a serinm by the pastor, Rev. Harry S. Mc-Cready and at 7 p. m. the pastor conducted the meeting in the church house, A Happy Evening of Song and Story.

Miss Gladys Bradley of Windham Boad was at her home from college over Sunday.

At the V. M. C. A Sunday afternoon.

Saturday night and Sunday for being drunk. Their cases will come before the police court this (Monday) morn-

The basketball game Saturday night The basketball game Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. was rather tame and uninter_ting, there being a great deal of sameness to the entire game. The final score was Y. M. C. A. 30, Mansteld 23.

The board of relief was in session Saturday and had a very quiet day, as during the previous week. The assessors will be present at the last meeting of the board Monday.

Action is to be taken this (Monday) morning at a special meeting of the

morning at a special meeting of the Mercantile Association in the Cham-her of Commerce rooms on the mat-ter of closing local stores on Friday

Saturday Mayor Gates announced the names of the members of the committee who are to confer with the

selectmen of the town with a view toward having the town co-operate with the city in a plan for a home-coming celebration for returned selecters in this city and vicinity. The committee named includes Alderman William E. Webber, Louis J. Flynn and John P. Carlson.

At the session of the police court Saturday morning Deputy Judge Frank P. Fenton presided. The continued case of Peter Shoiska, charged with the theft of \$20 from Julia Bloudik, was the only matter before the court. Sholska pleaded guilty and was fined \$18 and costs, amounting to \$18.80 which he paid. Shoiska will also return the \$20 which he stole. return the \$20 which he stole.

The body of Rosanna Strong, who lled from exhaustion Friday night at he Mansfield State Hospital and fraining School has been brought to the dry for broad its city for buriat,

Saturday morning the body of Al-lert M. Sara, 19, who died at the dansfield State Hospital and Training school was sent by Jay M. Shepherd o Branford, Conn., for burial.

The funeral services of Orrin Flint The funeral services of Orrin Flint Lincoln were held at his home in Eactiville at 12 o'clock Sunday and were anducted by the Rev. F. M. Klein of Mansfield Depot, after which the body was conveyed to the funeral chapel of he J. C. Lincoln company in this ity and public services were conducted at 2 p. m., the local lodge of Masons aving charge. Eurial was in North Windlyam Cemetery. The bearers, all numbers of the local lodge of Masons, were John Bill, Elchard Wiggin, Funeral M. Lincoln and Harold C. Wiggin A committal service was held at

in A committal service was held at the grave. There were beautiful floral cloutes sent by many friends. Large concregations at the various nurches in this city were reported to sunday. At St. Paul's Episcopo churches in this city were reported on Sunday. At St. Paul's Eniscopol thurch, the Parish lay reader, Churchs K. Hitchcock was in charge of the services, taking the place of the restor. Rev. W. F. Borchert, who is in Newburgh, N. Y. at the bedside of his father whose denth is expected at any time. The sermon for the morning worship was read by 21r. Hitchcock with prayer and Litting. A lenter from Mr. Borchert was read at the service, telling of the serious condi-

rvice, telling of the serious condi-At the First Baptist church Sunday

or Christian. The church school at o'clock had a very large and grating attendance. Dermard Larkin led be meding of the Y. P. S. C. E. at a man at 7 p. m., the Sunday even as service consisted of one hour of ry instructive and interesting pictures there being affective that ry instructive and interesting hears, there being fifteen reproduc-lars of masterpieces in gospel art, the interest of this work include: a held of the Russian riends in the city in the riends and ponsucre and ponsucre able to this work.

The drama Zelie was given in St. James parish ball Sunday evening by members of the Franch-special gentle and ponsucre able to the same and ponsucre and ponsucr siding is one of the grantest forces against the Bolshevik movement in the state. The community prayer meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Southward 259 Pleasant street, Wednesday ovening. The Woltzelt, Wednesday ovening. The Woltzelt, William road, Wednesday afternoon, Leader, Mrs. F. B. Crans. '7 Windiam road, Wednesday afternoon, Leader, Mrs. Rullard, Subject Mines and Jumpser department as it has been worked on. ullard, Subject, Mines and Lumber

At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at the preaching services at 16.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. there were a number of absentees on account of stekness. The Epwyrth League so infor next Wednesday night is being looked forward to by all the young people of this church of the Sunday school, now of Hartford and its wife and child were present it the morning service. J. U. Bentley, present superintendent of Sunday school with a pump guaranteed to At the Methodist Episcopal church

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Curtains-

At the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon the Open Forum meeting for men in industries was held at 2.30, about 50 men being presum. The speaker, G. T. Bochman, gave a very interesting address on Prohibition in the Reconstruction and appearance on the subject truction and questions on the subject, discussed by those present. A good musical programme was rendered in connection with the meeting.

The bowling alleys in the Y. M. C. were used Saturday for the first ime since the fire, some time age. Many improvements have been made and the allegs are in fine shape, Re-newed interest in the game is being shown by the members and it is planned to start a bowling league at an criv date.

Plans and arrangements for the open meeting of the chamber of commerc Tuesday night are practically com A large attendance of both men and women is expected from this city and vicinity, invitations having been sent out pretty generally. The Morrison Bill, which is causing so much comment throughout the state,

DANIELSON

Cassins S. Chase of Hartford spant amony in Danielson. He received his discharge Camp Devens, Chief A. P. Woodward said Sunday

be conducted, though it may be

Remember! The Red Cross Concert phsum theatre Wednesday evening, ss Pauline Corelia, somano; Ricar-Bonnelli, baritone, Miss Marion de, pinnist; Miss Ruth Colling-

The cisions of an ice crop for Danison again have gone a glimmering but the icemen are not discouraged

Dixon left this position in October. J.T. and was mustered into service the Camp Devens. He was later as-igned to overseas data and from re-orts and letters written by his sit.

listle deno stations, is endeavoring establish a fund of over one bunded million dollars to carry its work to all foreign fields. It is considered that there is no time so opportuous the present to have this work siden up by such a strong degomina-tion. At the Danielson church each sundry four-painute speakers will be reprire at every service and fonsider-ible outhustasm will be aroused for

school, now of Hartford, and his wite and child were present at the morning service. J. H. Bentley, present superintendent of Sunday school with Mrs. Hentley is in Derty, Conn. for a validity to two vects.

The main festure of the services at the First Congregational character Sarday was the Men's Forum at 12 in in the Grex Club room. An interesting meeting was held, the toole of discressing meeting was held, the toole of discressing should be supported by the services are the Grex Club room. An interesting meeting was held, the toole of discressing of the Saloon, the superintendent of the services at the new engine company. The new engine company is a declaration of inserting the services at the new engine company. The new engine company.

old "Hooks" and from the steamer General Putnam ou fit. Cassius A. Hamilton has been named as captain of the new engine com-cany and Henry Lague and Walter I. Chase as lieutenants. The drivers are Winthrop Short, F. W. Princeton, F. Armington and C. S. Francis, The other members of the company g Gurdon E. Withey, John W. Ken-

edy, J. Howard Burdick, Oliver L. lements, Edward Mahar, John Goron, W. Fenner Woodward (secretary nd treasurer), George A. Quinn, Jo-ph Morancy, William A. Graves, naries Rapp, Charles Lowry and Er-

The reorganized book and ladder is to be known as the Min-thereby preserving a name

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who is still in France, is re-appointed as superipted and the fire than system.

The General Putnam steamer and the hose wagons that have 1 en in use will be kept ready for emergency service, ready to respond at 125 time they are needed. If the rule of the past holds, there will be only rare need of calling on these, as the more modpast bolds, there will be only rare need of calling on these, as the more mod-ern equipment will be sufficient to lowing of drastic rules of eating and exercising, to try the sane, simple and safe plan of open-air, deep breathing combined with the use of oil of korein and the other simple directons that Officials of the Windham County National bank have created a pleasant surprise by announcing that the deposits in the savings department of their institutions now exceed \$500,000. Nathan D. Prince, vice president of the bank, stated that this is one of the barometers that indicate two things, first the instincts properly ome wth it.

"A box containing a liberal quan-tity may be secured from any drug-

the barometers that indicate two things—first, the business prosperity of Danielson and vicinity during the past few years: secondly the strength and security of the old established inendable means such as this, why should anyone continue to carry around a great load of surplus fat?" Every reader who desires to get down to normal weight should lose no time in making use of this inand security of the old established in-stitution. The bank is affiliated with the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, which is directly under the supervis-ion of the government.

It will be seen by the statement as to the amount of savings deposits that this department of this bank has srown in six years to about as large an amount as the deposits on head at replace sluggishness with buoyanoy and to leave firm flesh and smooth an amount as the deposits on hand at the Windham County Savings tank, now non-existant, when it reased dokin in the place of sagging, burdenkorein, in capsules. ng business after a period of about 40

The growth of savings deposits has bevens, where they have been doing their bit for Uncle Sam, have been found to be fine, serviceable animals. Numbers of them have found their Sunday afternoon at the home of ir, and Mrs. C. D. Chase, North Main treet, a fineral service for Miss S. nnie Doty was conducted by Rev. way to Windham county's farms, while others are engaged in various kinds of work about the town. Matter B. Williams of the Congrega-tional church. The bearers were Geofge B. Child, Hu-e Turner, Bur-dotte C. Hopkins, W. H. Harrington, Frank J. G. Bailey and W. C. Bacon, The body was placed in the receiving vanil at Westfield cemetery and later will be taken to Milfold, Mass, for burint, A. F. Wood was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

There was a concert by the orches ra of the Swedish Lutheran church and a smeial in the church basement at North Grosvenordale Saturday even-

The United States employment office the rooms of the Chamber of Comgaged in its efforts to obtain work for returning soldiers, and is meeting with much success. Many of these soldiers who have been discharged from service are back at work some in their old Approximent was made Saturday that Mayor A. W. Marcy has purchased the Percy Waterman bungalow on Grand View.

The Parent-Teachers' association ositions, some in new ones.

JEWETT CITY

The alterations to be made at the has arranged for a Parents' night at the high school tomorrow (Tuesday) stoffice by the Corbin Lock company New Britain were practically com-eted Sunday. The material arrived The strikers at the big mill at North Gressenordale were holding out Satur-day when the week's work at the mill closed. The strikers continued to con-Saturday night. The appointments and improvements of the office are up to date in every way. The call boxes are now a thing of the past.

Miss Madeline Gallup spent Sunday duct themselves in a very orderly

Ekonk. The Ludies' society of the Congregational church meets in the vestry Thursday afternoon, and the Mission-ary society at Mrs. J. C. Hawkins' on

in Weisster, was formerly a star bas-lietball player and had been promi-nently identified in Webster with base-ball and other sports. He was a member of Putnam lodge of Elks. Walter L. Benjamin, a motor me-chanic, who has been in France sev-eral months, arrived at his home in The body of Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Tuse, who died at her home in Abing-on, was buried in Grove street come-Lisbon Saturday night, having been honorably discharged.

tery, this city, Sunday fternoon.

There was a bean supper, followed by a short entertainment, at the clurch at East Putnam Saturday W. H. Smith called together a union meeting of representative men in the Baptist vestry Sunday afternoon. A comprehensive idea of a program to be Byron D. Bugbee, recently operated arried out was presented according to on for appendicitis, is stendily recover-ing and is able to be out on pleasant acred out was presented according to a carefully laid out plan by the state international Y. M. C. A. The following men attended: Rev. Albert Donnell, David Bothwell, F. E. Robinson, Frank Wilcox, Norman Parkhurst, B. R. Gardner, Richmond P. Gardner, Userial I. Diville Malkey, West C. Webster, champions of the Northern division, and Plainfield High school's team, champions of the Southern di-Caniel L. Phillips, Nelbert Myott, C. C. Gardner, Oram Harvey, C. H. Ray, vision of the Quinebaug Valley Bas-ketball league, will play games as fol-lows to decide the league chamnion-M. W. Alling, J. E. Phillips, Martin S.

D. L. Phillips was elected chairman mittee to arrange for a union meeting to be held in Jewett City March 9th. The chairman appointed a sub-committee, representing the Protestant churches of the borough; F. E. Robin-Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of Norwich The

PLAINFIELD

has commenced in Putnam's schools, Supt. William L. Macdonald stated Saturday, and the work has been completed in one grade. Cards are being filled out relative to each pupil and these will be kept indexed. The The Independent Order of Foresters held a whist party Saturday night in Krauss' hall. The first prize, a silk umbrella, was yon by Mrs. Besseneau, Miss Villma Auger won the second prize, a silk tie. The consolation award went to Miss Rayneau. Villma Auger won first prize for the men, a handsome pipe. The second prize was won by Mr. Bossielel. The consolation toria Linden, district nurse, indicates what a volume of work she has carried was given F. Silva. A door award of \$2.50 in gold went to Chief Ranger F. Forell of Providence, R. I. After the on during a period of a few months and also makes stand out clearly through figures of the number of calls whist party, dancing was enjoyed. Krauss' orchestra furnished music.

Saturday evening before the whist the I. O. F. held a special meeting in Krauss' hall at & o'clock. Court Plainfield, No. 1837, initiated 20 can-didates at this meeting. Among the prominent guests at the meeting were James J. McGraw, supreme chief ran-ger, of Providence, Mr. Benoit, high past chief ranger, of Pawtucket, R. I Mr. Lameur, high treasurer of the su-preme court of Connecticut, of Moosup Raiph Dupuy has purchased a new

At the private M. M. Girls' dance... The private M. M. Girls' dance was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Julia Crab (MI Saturday, injuring her hand. George Eastman and family spent Sunday with Baltic re'atives.

Miss Vilva Gelianas of Pawtucket
was a recent visitor with Mary Burke
of Pleasant street. Next Saturday, Washington's birth-day, will bring a large number of the members of Outnebaug Pomena grange to Putnam. The session of the organ-ization will be held in Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Brown of Wolf Den grange will read a paper on the subject When Washington Was Here. Not all is sunshine in railroad cir-cles, it is stated here. The enforce-ment of the eight hour rule, with little

Harry Cates and family spent Sun-ay with relatives in Paltic. Clan Dawley motored to Providence Saturday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. John Dawley. Mr. and Mrs. John Lees have gone south for a month's varation.

EAST KILLINGLY Oliver Andrews has been filling his

The Asceptic Products Company is to run only four days a week, commencing this week.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Pairman remains tery ill at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. A. D. Sayles. Harry Peabody of Newport has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peabody for a few days.

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to fight off colds, coughs and other If you have a cold, remember that to nore serious illness.

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ments which are easily taken up by the family.

able to regain normal strength and it is a measure of safety for everyone ible to regain holds.

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This weakness which scems to make grip germs.

At the first sign of a cold begin taking Father John's Medicine. It gives strength with which to fight off.

neglect it is to invite skip or pneu-

BALLOUVILLE

meeting was held at George Cook's. Pennsylvania when you yourself are from Connecticut and thay lave never been there.

Henry Pray has returned, after visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. T. H. Allshaw has been retermining her father. Frank Wash. uining her father, Frank Weeks, of Eastford. The Ballouville post office is still

chool here after a visit at her home

In a recent communication received by Rev. W. D. Woodward, paster of he Attawangen M. E. church, and and mittee, representing the Protestant church shield I visited yesterday when I was on jass into the church and son, Martin Davis and A. C. Burdick to act as speakers' committee. A motion carried was made by Rev. Mr. Donnell that the union meeting be held at I p. m. March 9th in the Baptist church. The church and ushers of the third degree upon of candidates, all the member of selected scity are with the Ameroccupation in Germany, of these men have been egular army regiments.

A North Grosvenordale were in this city Saturative of these men have been egular army regiments.

B North Grosvenordale were in this city Saturative of the work of the county convention and dinner at Norwich March 10 at 1 p. m. March 2 at 2.30.

B Strum, the wrestler, is the church which I visited yesterday when I was on jass into the city of Le Mans. I was the first the way into the city of Le Mans. I was the first the way into the city and rode the rest on a streed car. It was the first time since leaving home that I have been on a trolley. Of course we had a conductoress and a motorwoman, for the French army is not al demobolizated by the French army is not all demobolizated by the French vesterday when I was on pass into th church and in the midst of our wan-derings can into the priest in his pri-vate study. We set out for the tower, from which one can lock pretty near ly all over Europe. But the towe sonr was locked, whereneen we left the church. I went over to the Y. M. C. A., bought a towel, some candy some cookies, and a little book of humor from the A. E. ", trenches and camps, entitled "Yank "ank". It is very interesting to one who has been over here or in the army and I pur-

pose to bring it home. Indications are that we shall sail for home before Word was received by friends in this vicinity early last week first Miss Julia Eggers Beach, who presented so effectively Joan of Arc last November in Atlawayan hall died from influenza, which developed into pneumonia. A number from this village attended the reading above mentioned as well as an entertainment given several months before. Miss Beach was a talented young woman, of the character and accomplishments.

Last Thursday evening's cottage meeting was held at Gaorge Cook's. This coming Thursday it will be at

CHAPLIN

The Ballouville post effice is still selling war savings stamps.

Eight and nine inch her has been harvested from Ballouville pond by John Labelle. A fine strong of pickerel was taken from the scan pond by J. K. Heselton the other day.

The members of the W. F. N. S. of the Attawangan M. E. church, have just sent four comforters to France, two being tretty woolen ones. This makes nine in all sent by this little froup. Last sammer a imminate sale resulted in \$54 in cash Ling raised and forwarded for the same beneficent purpose.

James Dolan has gone back to the Melbougall at Brooklyn Navy Yard, of Mount Hope and some from Willisselling and some from Willisselling war savings stamps.

Rev. William F. English of Hartford preached a thoughtful and timely serming at the church Sunday, the 9th. The townspeople were surprised to learn of the death of William J. Lee. 55, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sunday morning, where he had been a patient but a few days before. Pneumonia and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death. His funeral was held at the mortuary and heart weakness resulted in his death Rev. William F. English of Hartford James Dolan has gone back to the McDougall at Brooklyn Navy Yard, of the townspeople, with a number from Willish ship ne is chief quartermaster. On Lincoln's irthday J. L. Fray entertained his father, E. 2. Pray it being also the birthday of the latter's grandson, Joseph E. Pray.

Miss Griffin is again 'eaching in the school bere after a visit at her home.

he sometimes marries her because he

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